Balkan Noble Tells Peace Society That Allies Will Brook No Interference.

ANDREW CARNEGIE IN CHAIR

Ironmaster Admits That Present War Is Necessary, but Hopes It Will Lead to Permanent Tranquillity.

The New York Peace Society held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the north ballroom of the Hotel Astor, at which Andrew Carnegie, the president of the ociety, presided, and Prince Lazarovich Hrebelianovich of Servis made the prin-Servian was speaking in place of Dr. ly demoralized into the bargain by in-Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University, who had been sched- carrying on the war beyond human enuled to speak, but who had telegraphed at the last minute that illness prevented him

from fulfilling his engagement. Mr. Carnegie, in introducing the prince, referred to him as one of the most prominent men directly connected with the Balkan situation known to America that he hoped its end would be the beginning of permanent peace in the penin-

Prince Lazarovich made the ideal of "The Balkans for the Balkans" the main theme of his address. He said international interference in the Balkan situation would only mean further fighting and

The Servians and others of the allied salkan States are fighting, dying, to sing about peace. The present war is the last episode in a great struggle that as lasted for five hundred years. It is the final encounter, and the end of this accounter will bring permanent peace, it to letter the states are allowed to establish this peace themselves.

he Balkans should be ton of their peninsula, be the only guarantee of the only guarantee of the by Bulgarians, the Serat land linhabited by Serat land linhabited linhabite recks. None wants to be a a forcism country. There is allowed by the world manent peace will result, for the allied states will have flory and desire no other es are united in an offensive alliance that will not end clusion of the war, but will. The allies will replace that Turkey was in the great be lower.

dissatisfaction. or in the Balkans.

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ution of the Balkan probBalkans solve it themthat, in the inter-

to deal with the Turk themselves without outside interference. We are quite able to deal with the situation if we are unhampered, and I pray that we be allowed to do so.

When Prince Lazarovich finished speaking Mr. Carnegie said he thoroughly agreed with him that the end of the present war should see the establishment of

HEARS TURKS STAND FIRM

Oscar S. Straus Has Message of Thanks from Grand Vizier.

Constantinople is being successfully defended against the Balkan allies, according to the Turkish Grand Vizier, Kiamil Pacha, who has sent a cable message to Oscar S. Straus, former American Am-bassador to Turkey, thanking those in Oscar S. Staus.

bassador to Turkey, thanking those in this country who have expressed a desire to help relieve the suffering resulting from the war. Under date of November 17 the Grand Vizier cabled from Constantinople as follows:

Forced to an unjust war before accom-Forced to an unjust war before accomplishing our mobilization. Enemies conquered most of Rumania. Defending successfully Constantinople at Tchataldja. Atrocities and massacres obliged thousands of Mahometan families to emigrate. Dreadful misery followed. Cholera doing more harm than enemies. Thousand thanks for endeavoring to help sufferers.

In the last week \$30,126 has been col- Turks Said to Have Lost 10,000 lected for relief work in and around Constantinople, it was said yesterday at the office of Jacob H. Schiff, Of this amount \$18,500 was a fund collected by Cleveland H. Dodge and remitted direct to Robert College, Constantinople, last Wednesday. Since then more than \$12,000 has been raised in the United States as a result of the appeal sent out on Wednesday.

NAZIM PACHA REPORTS

Big Artillery Fire on Third Day of Tchataldja Fight.

Constantinople, Nov. 19.-Nazim Pacha, the Turkish commander in from the whole of Old Servia and have drastic is known, but the European chief, sent the following dispatch at captured booty worth more than a 3:30 o'clock this afternoon;

"A desperate artillery engagement began thi morning and is being continued with success. The Bulgarian infantry operating in front of the centre of our line of defence was repulsed by our artillery fire. Part of the enemy's batteries were silenced.

"We ordered a detachment of troops to advance. They attacked the enemy's entrenchments and forced them to flee. We captured a number of rifles, machine guns, helmets, shovels and pickaxes. A number of the helmets bore a mates before the Austrian delegation tobadge inscribed . 35th Regiment, Vrania, showing that there are Ser-that the vian troops with the enemy. The bat-Mr continues."

PEACE NEGOTIATORS BEGIN THEIR WORK

Proclamation of Truce Momentarily Expected-Terms Not Yet Known.

IBy Cable to The Tribune. London, Nov. 20.-While the battle of Tchataldja, described as one of the bloodiest of the war, is still raging peace negotiations have begun between the Balkan League and Turkey. Plenipotentiaries have been appointed by the league to treat with the Ottoman ommander in chief, and a truce will, it is said, be proclaimed at once and negotiations for a final treaty of peace thereupon begun.

Ferdinand has given up all idea of try- supported by formidable artillery and ing to force the final defences of Con- reinforced by fresh troops from Asia stantinople, and there is just the ghost Minor, and that it is maintaining its of a chance now that the crushed Turks | position. may obtain better terms than was thought a few days ago.

worn out as the Turks, and the fright- the invaders seem to have made abso- at being able to participate. ful cholera epidemic, attacking the two lutely no progress in their task of forc-Lazarovich, Mr. Carnegie said that the exhausted armies, one of which is bad- ing the lines, which it is evident are ing the Bulgarians made another at cessant defeat, places the possibility of manned than has been generally supdurance.

There is no trustworthy information be exacted by Bulgaria and her allies. reorganize them. The only certain thing is that the league will retain all or very nearly played on both sides. Mr. Carnegie touched upon the Balkan all the Turkish territory that It has of Constantinople, but it will un-

> Constantinople, Nov. 19, 11:30 p. m .plenipotentiaries to meet the Bulgarian

An official note issued to-night says are killed. lish this peace themselves.

The victory of the Balkan States over Bulgaria is ready to enter into rela- paces. Then a murderous quick fire, Burleigh, provided with fortifications

the alies at present. Ran States should be left this evening and, it is believed, handed kan States should be left their own country. No to the Foreign Minister Bulgaria's reof their own country. No lot the Foreign Minister Bulgaria's re- has the right to enter and ment upon the people in this evening and, it is believed, handed by the Foreign Minister Bulgaria's re- has the right to enter and ment upon the people in this evening and, it is believed, handed by the Foreign Minister Bulgaria's re- has the right to enter and ment upon the people in The Council of Ministers at a late hour was still sitting discussing these.

TERMS OF ARMISTICE DISCUSSED IN SOFIA

Allies May Permit Albania to Remain Under the Nominal Suzerainty of the Sultan.

Softa, Nov. 19.-The allied Balkan nations to-day assented to the Turkish s enter there will proposal to discuss the terms of an When two or more settlement of an insome one always and some one the Vizier to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria reply sent the dispatch of the Grand Vizier to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria

"The Bulgarian government, after expands toward Servia, Montenegro and Greece, informs breach of international law, but after the Porte that plenipotentiaries have the lapse of that brief delay the Austrobeen appointed with instructions to Hungarian government will deliberthe arrange with the commander in chief ately proceed to enforce rights which of the Turkish armies the conditions even uncultured peoples respect and of an armistice and subsequently to vindicate the national honor from proceed to the conclusion of peace."

Bulkans solve it themEurope and America an armistice were transmitted to Conat shall be done with

tentionle early this morning. They stantinople early this morning. They forget that we are were accompanied by Bulgaria's main Bulgarians should conditions for the conclusion of peace, mits Turkey to retain the city of Contory in Europe.

It is understood that the terms of the allies for an armistice are moderate, and that Turkey may save Constantinople if she accepts them.

Respecting Albania, it is said in well informed quarters that the Balkan permanent peace. Andrew D. White, expresident of Cornell University, also spoke. League probably will not object to that country remaining under the suzerainty of the Sultan and that the military successes." powers will acquiesce in this.

> Paris, Nov. 19 .- The conditions of the Balkan allies with respect to an armis- cations at Tchataldja and the realizatice, according to information received tion that enormous slaughter would be here, include the unconditional surrender of important points, such as Adrianople, the Tchataldia lines and Durazzo, on the Adriatic Sea. Bulgaria will renounce entry Into Constantinople.

> Many believe that Turkey will yield on success, doubtless proved deciding facmost of the points in the hope that tors in inducing the conquerors to Europe will eventually undertake to reduce the claims of the allies when peace is concluded. If the pourparlers are successful Constantinople will remain Turkish territory, which the powers desire.

KING PETER TO ENTER MONASTIR IN TRIUMPH

Men in Three Days Preceding Fall of City.

casualties during the three days' des- Porte had addressed itself directly to perate fighting prior to the fall of the Balkan States, who would now Monastir are reported to have reached treat with Turkey without outside ina total of 10,000. Great quantities of tervention, modern field guns, rifles and supplies fell into the hands of the Servians.

that with the fall of Monastir the tions compatible with the honor and work of the Servian armies in Macedonia is completed. In exactly one month they have swept the Turks

million dollars. King Peter of Servia will make a triumphal entry into Monastir in a its month's war, few days. The decoration of the streets to welcome him has begun already.

BIGGER NAVY FOR AUSTRIA Strong Forces, It Is Said, Will

Soon Appear in the Ægean. Budapest, Nov. 19 .- Vice-Admiral Monte Cuccoli, commander in chief of the Aus-

trian navy, in discussing the naval estiday, emphasized the necessity of strength-ening the navy, because he was convinced that strong navies would soon appear in

TURKS HOLD POSITION AT TCHATALDJA LINES Florine Arnold Does Fine Work

Invaders Make Absolutely No Progress, Magnificent Courage Being Displayed Both in Attack and Defence.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] at Tchataldja, but it is clear that the According to a Paris story, King Ottoman army is strongly entrenched,

The battle has now lasted three days. The Bulgars are almost as much throughout Monday and yesterday, but delight and keenness which they feel yet about the terms of peace which will or less to pull their forces together and them, and fire flung them back."

Magnificent courage is being dis-

"I can distinctly see fresh men and will be cured in about a week. horses coming up from the rear. They

mander of the reserve corps, makes recent years is that the old-fashioned London, Nov. 20.—Only very meagre known that the detachment that brings plays no longer are given and the palmy accounts reach London of the fighting them in will be decorated before the ride. More than twenty volunteer for

"About 6 o'clock silence falls on the sides. The fellows are simply beam-It began on Sunday and went on ing, and one sees in their faces the

"In the dark hours of Monday morn posed. Moreover, it is certain that the have been successful; to-day it is no ull which occurred after Lule Burgas longer practicable. The searchlights of and matronly lady who visits a poor dis-

disregard of his own life Mahmoud an unheard-of place called Flatbush Makhtar was severely wounded. Hav-A graphic description of the fighting ing on Sunday ordered the occupation Mr. Carnegie touched upon the Bankal all the Lumish terrors and in poverty.

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The long-standing feud between daughtersituation himself to the extent of the extent of the first that the present war was necessary, but known that Ferdinand's ambition did "Lokalanzeiger" from its correspond- in the Buyuk Tchekmedche district, he in-law and mother-in-law is brought to a not soar to the capturing and holding ent with the Turkish army says: went on Monday morning on horseback happy close, the child is successfully op-"Shortly after two o'clock the Bul- with his staff to inspect the positions. erated upon in the next room, several doubtedly be a bad blow for him to garians once more attempt to break He arrived near a trench, which ought couples are brought together, a tene give up the idea of forcing his way to through, but do not even reach the to have been occupied by Redifs. He ment house Christmas party is celebrated smoke from the powder renders the his revolver at the Bulgarians who air quite opaque. Nevertheless the were in the trench. This opened a the Bulgarians bring three batteries three officers were conveyed to the Ger-

Adrianople continues to be stoutly

THREATENED BY SERVIA to have remarked:

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treatment of the Austrian consuls serious. A Budapest message to "The Daily Telegraph" says:

"Count Berchtold is without faltering when the time for talking is past. The conversations with the Servian government-if there still be a government at Belgrade-are rapidly drawing to an unsatisfactory agreement with the allied cabinets of apologies and make amends for her wanton affront that startled into jeal-Bulgaria's conditions for agreeing to ous watchfulness all parties of the

If Servia Is Obstinate.

"If contrary to reasonable expectacity, and the Bulgarians should conditions for the note in the nature of an ultimatum, en, that, in the inter-Balkan States be left stantinople and a strip of coast terri- setting forth the grievance and demanding speedy redress. The belief ment at Belgrade is obliged systematically to capitulate before the Milimands the right of vetoing all measto impair the political value of the Austrian mafibags lying there and des-

The stubborn defence encountered by the Bulgarians at the line of fortifinecessary to pierce them at the point lying there were searched. of the bayonet, with every prospect that their ranks would be decimated by cholera before they had attained listen to the urgings of the great their victory to the Turkish capital until they had presented terms of sur-render to the vanquished and had met with a refusal of their acceptance.

Mediation no Longer Necessary. Simultaneously with the dispatch to

appoint peace plenipotentiaries, the European powers of the step they had taken and thanked them for their offers of mediation. They added that media-Belgrade, Nov. 19-The Turkish tion was no longer necessary, as the

The Ottoman government, however, is determined not to consider peace The Servian government considers until the Balkan allies submit condidignity of Turkey, according to a special dispatch from Constantinople.

That the terms of the victors will be powers are doing their utmost to make them less harsh than was at first mooted without attempting to rob the Balkan confederacy of the fruits of

Inducements to Moderation.

With the jealous eyes of Russia on Constantinople, with the recrudescence of the Austro-Servian difficulty on the other side of what has hitherto been known as European Turkey and with Rumania inquiring what she may expect out of the spolis, there seems to observers to be every inducement for the allied Balkan nations to keep their demands within moderate limits.

ustria, he declared, must be prepared bined Servian and Montenegrin armies, Home Rule bill. This replaces t whatever might happen.

Adriatic, is considered in diplomatic circles likely to add fuel to the flames of the Austro-Servian dispute, which Emperor Francis Joseph is reported

"We are in favor of peace, but not of peace at any price. We cannot stand stage personality.

The Austro-Hungarian Cabinet has special matter and Friday. ent a sharp note to the Servian government at Belgrade, demanding a prerise reply to all the questions at issue. According to the "Zeit" the note was distinctly threatening in tone. The "Zeit" adds: .

"Vigorous military measures will give emphasis to the diplomatic de-mands should Servia's answer again be unsatisfactory. close. Servia will have it in her power Some papers assert that Servia is for a couple of days longer to offer preparing to concentrate her main oreparing to concentrate ner forces on the Austrian frontier.

sibility that the Servians, relying on the sympathy of the Slavs in Austria-Hungary and on the support of her Balkan allies, may challenge an issue

FIGHTING ON THE ADRIATIC

di Medua-Alessio Occupied. Vienna, Nov. 19.-Serious international ncidents are reported to have occurred has been selected to read the tribute. after the occupation of the Adriatic port tion Servia proves obstinate, the next of San Giovanni di Medua by the Montenegrins on Saturday, according to the correspondent of the "Reichspost" at Scu-

is current here that the civil govern- Medua on the arrival of a Montenegrin at the Lyceum Theatre through the holicolumn, and he declares that an Austrian days, making her farewell appearance on courier from Scutari was fired upon by Saturday, January 5. tary Club, which, in return for its the Montenegrin troops. When the Monglorious victories over the Turks, de- tenegrin commander, General Martinoures that, in its opinion, are calculated on Sunday he ordered the seizure of the

tined for Scutari. to remove all the goods on board the junction with Mr. Keith. Austrian Lloyd magazine vessel anchored in the port. All the other Austrian craft

Ishmail Kemal Bey, the Albanian leader, left Trieste by steamer to-day for Durazzo, where the Albanians intend to proclaim independence and establish a provisional government before the entry & Harris, the managers. This has been now wants to marry her amount to of the Servian troops.

Rieka, Montenegro, Nov. 19 - A comoined army of Servian and Montenegrin troops to-day occupied the town of Alessle, close to the Adriatic coast. Alessio uptown. The play will replace "C. O. D.," has been the chief source of supply for which ends its run there Saturday night. the besieged Turkish garrison of Scutari,

the Grand Vizier of their agreement to JAIL BREAKERS KILL TWO stage. "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," which allied . Balkan nations notified the Convicts Commit Suicide When Their Plans Fail.

in a revolt which took place in the prison here to-day. Prisoners overpowered their guards and shot to death the warden and his wife. An officer and sailor who went to the assistance of the warden were dangerously wounded.

The revolt occurred at the supper hour, when several of the prisoners night. suddenly sprang upon the warden, and, wrenching his revolver from him, shot aid of one of the guards. Troops were hurriedly summoned, and

after surrounding the building drove play are the innovation announced by the mutinous prisoners to the top floor of the prison and killed one of them. The two ringleaders barricaded themselves in a cell, which they defended desperately with a hatchet. They finally committed suicide with the warden's revolver. Several of the prisoners succeeded in making their escape during the affray.

MAJORITY FOR ASQUITH III. London, Nov. 19 .- The House of Com-

The Christmas spirit has begun work rather earlier than usual this year. It was ir, its most benevolent mood yesterafternoon at the Harris Theatre, where Laurence Eyre's new play, "Mrs. Xmas Angel," had its first hearing.

Perhaps one of the reasons why play-going has become such a popular fad in days have withered. Not that "Mrs Xmas Angel" is a bad play. Of its kind it is a very good play and provides some excellent acting parts. It is simple in its demands upon an audience. It asks merely battlefield. As we pass them the troops, for the easy tear and the smile that who have been standing in readiness breaks through in the midst of the shower the whole day, shout to us from all These rainbow effects were once considered as a recognition of the fact that genuine humanity and "real life" were exhibited on the stage. Some play providers still think this. Fortunately, real life does not play on the string of pathos continually, and the ready tear is not reached for by the real enough life of our daily experience. If it were we should be in a grouch all the time instead of only after the theatre.

The Christmas Angel is a distinguished enabled the Ottoman commanders more the forts at Galibafir at once detected trict of the city on an indignation expedition. She suspects her husband of double-As a result of his heroism and utter dealings with some woman who lives in marshy place," she decided, "judging from its name. Arrived there, she finds her own grandchild sick and in poverty. river. It begins to rain hard, and turned half round with his staff, firing at the Christmas Angel's expense, and the curtain goes down on some very out-of-All of which is unavoidably irritating

The Porte to-morrow will appoint battle continues. Opposite Gazibajir fusiliade, and the wounded general and But the play is worth sitting through for some of the acting. Florine Arnold plays into position. Before, however, they man Hospital in Constantinople, where Mrs. Hennaberry, the Christmas Angel, and can fire a shot both men and horses a bullet was successfully extracted plays it with capital characterization. Her from his leg. It is expected that he dancing of the varsouvienne was full of the grace and dignity of "the old days," Her fussings, tantrums, humanities and tion respecting an armistice, and that vanish before they have advanced ten defended, and, according to Mr. Bennet easily touched sympathies followed each other like real things and shadows of

discuss the technique of the child stage artists. Ednamae Wilson is one of these dever children. It was she with her fairy imaginings and her playing she was a have again blazed up in a critical way. princess that won over the impulsive randmamma whom she had christened Mrs. Xmas Angel. Hiida Englund as a Swedish maid worked out a consistent

The play will be continued at a series of special matinees, the first ones announced

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CAST OF "MRS. XMAS ANGEL."
Anna Ethel Clari Abraham Wallace Erskin- Jacob Hennaberry Albert Rece Ingeborg Hilda England Henrietta Hennaberry Florine Arnold Mrs Egener Carolyn Lee Dr. Stewart Marshall Boyd Nolat Beulah Randolph Jane Greb Dulcie Ednamae Wilsot Blanche O'Donovan Ledivine Esmone Mickey O'Donovan William Kells Frau Bundefelder Louise Muldenet Mrs. O'Donovan Nellie Filmor- Signor Vanni Albert Prisce Signora Vanni Gilda Vares Signorina Vanni Dorothy Clari

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Woman's Titanic Memorial Association this fancy to Alan Wilson. He has trav- a dry Catskill farmer. Frederick Perry, Montenegrins at San Giovanni Century Theatre. This information was understand. He understands very well. received in the form of a cable dispatch | well enough to tell her that when she yesterday from the author announcing has climbed the mountain across the his work on such a poem. John Mason valley to reach the lighted palace she'll clal psean of praise. The house of beau-

Girl," for all out-of-town points up to January 6 were cancelled yesterday by The correspondent telegraphs that the her manager, Charles Frohman. This is Turkish troops evacuated San Glovanni di to enable the actress to continue her run

David Belasco will assume control of the stage direction at B. F. Keith's arrived at San Giovanni di Medua | Colonial Theatre next Monday, when fact, show results, and for this reason unday he ordered the seizure of the "The Drums of Oude," Austin Strong's are keenly anticipated. The second act playlet of the Sepoy mutiny, receives its discovers Mary Page three years later first New York performance. The act housed in a palace of rarities in New The Montenegrin general then told his is the first of several vaudeville sketches York. Wilson, the collector, has gathtroops, according to the correspondent, to be produced by Mr. Belasco in con-

Elizabeth Brice sang a new song in the "Ziegfeld Follier" last night at the Moulin travelled everywhere together. The end Its title is "That Wonderful Tune."

All plays scheduled to be presented for the next twenty weeks at the Galety Theatre have been withdrawn by Cohan done to allow "Our Wives," which has been presented at Wallack's Theatre in the past two weeks, to continue its New York performances at a theatre further growing desire to get out into it since

May Irwin will make her reappearance within a few weeks on the vaudeville he has presented successfully in the past, will serve as her vehicle.

"The Whip," the Drury Lane melodrama which will be seen first at the Rochefort, France, Nov. 19 .- Five Marhattan Opera House on Friday night, persons were killed and three wounded had its first complete dress rehearsal at the theatre last night. Other dress rehearsals will follow to allow the perfect operation of the play's many scenic The memorial and relief committee of

the United Spanish War Veterans, numbering 1.500, will attend a theatre party husband from the White House by raking at B. F. Keith's Alhambra to-morrow Rehearsals are under way for "Some

where Else," the new Avery Hopwoodhim through the head. The warden's Gustav Luders musical comedy, which ests do not stand to the front in the wife was killed when she came to the Henry W. Savage will present in New play. The growing and changing of char-York shortly. Saturday morning performances of a

Winthrop Ames, manager of the Little Theatre. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will, beginning with Saturday, November 30, be given at the theatre at performances of the fairy play during the week. The hour chosen has been selected to allow the performance of "Anatol," the regular evening bill, at the Saturday matinee as heretofore.

that wrong step she would never have taken the step beyond. So it was impossible to regret.

When the curtain went up on the third scene and discovered her a woman who

SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS. Glories of past wars were remembered

ered at Delmonico's last night-its twen-

"MRS. XMAS ANGEL" MRS. FISKE IN NEW PLAY



A SCENE FROM ACT I OF "THE HIGH ROAD." Mrs. Fiske and Charles Fisher.

Edward Sheldon's "The High Road" at the Hudson Theatre -Mrs. Fiske Strong.

"The High Road" is not a "vehicle" for Mrs. Fiske, but Mrs. Fiske is a vehicle for "The High Road." And in the intention of the reviewer a better compliment could not be paid either to author or actress. The play is worth playing, and Mrs. Fiske interprets it with fine power. That the chief figure in "The High of the Baikan States over has not changed the status team of changed the status team of changed the status team of the status t Road's is a woman and that the chief

During the five acts, each of which represents a period of development, a character is built up. In the first act, when she is in her middle teens, she is seen to be the kind of character that is going to grow. She is not going to grow until she is twenty-five, and then crystallize. remaining for the rest of her life a mature child. That is the usual. She is the

where Mary Page and her father live he way of the plot-yet the dramatic inat the poor, hemmed-in Catskill farm sees in the child something that is good enough even for his exquisite tastes-too good, in fact, to leave to the washtub and the kitchen. She is full of rumors not finer piece of work than this vigorous only of ambition, but of poetry and intagination, all still vague, like a mirage. first mountain that shuts off the world ance, though occasionally monotonous Over across the valley, on the side of the from her, there is a pile of stones. At was extremely effective generally, and sunset they catch the last light. For a pecially in the big situations it was not long time she has watched them at that overdone. hour, watched them turn into a palace A new poem by Rudyard Kipling will with glowing windows, from which strains e read for the first time at the benefit of unearthly music drift. It is the house being arranged by the committees of the of ultimate desire—quite vague. She tells Fisher gave a clear cut impersonation of of December 6 at the eled about in the "big world" and will Charles Waldron and Arthur Byron not find it there, but will see it on the The engagements of Billie Burke in next mountain beyond. The disappointher latest play, "The 'Mind the Paint' ment will not be great, however, because she will be able to see it more plainly

and hear its music more distinctly. And

each time she climbs the next mountain

she will always see the palace beyond,

but always nearer.

Then the young philosopher and lover takes her away with him to start the first climb. And so she begins her life. Each following act opens after skipping intervening years. The acts, in ered choice things from over all the werid to set about her. In fact, they both have gathered them. They have of the wonderful life has come for Mary Page. She has come to a quite extraordinary decision. She is going to leave Alan and so to work. The ravings of the man who has grown to love her and nothing. She realizes that a big life can be lived in the world and that she has not been living it. There has been a the day her carriage was stopped in the street by the parade of the laundry strikers. She had stood up and peered over the heads of the crowd and seen that the strikers were all young girls. They were pale and poor, but very brave. That was what had touched her-their

place in the terrible army of workers. The story follows the rise of Mary Page through her career of leader for the cause of woman's work, her triumph at the trate; by Mr. Olmar as Krueger, the Capitol when her bill for the eight-hour day is passed; her marriage to the Governor, whom she had known in her home village twenty-one years before, and her fight with the man who tries to keep her up the story of her three years with Alan Wilson just on the eve of election.

bravery.

In the story there is a background of politics and of "causes," but these interacter as one scene follows another is what comes to the centre of the stage. What had those first three years of travel and unpermitted experience done for her? They had evidently pushed her roots down into the ground. They were a Seek Capital for Shipping Line. mistake, she said, but without taking that wrong step she would never have

bill and made it a law told her he loved her and wanted to marry her she replied by telling him her whole story. She believed he could understand her, and he did.

The dominant scene in the play is the one on the eve of election when the one man besides her husband who knows of Mary Page's early affair threatens to ernor's chances of election to the presidency. She is offered a chance to deny the story, and, given the cue by her hus band, she starts to lie her way out of it before five men all of whose careers depend on her lying successfully. Before and tells the truth instead.

That is the keynote of her character she lives the truth. And that is the keynote of the play; it tells the truth. The story of it seems impossible, so impossible often that at times one is tempted to think its incidents are drawn from life But in its feelings and its conclusions it tells the truth. For this reason Mr. Sha of American drama. He holds steadfastly to his characters and lets them work out their own play. To do this he has dried form of the conventional drama and he has broken away courageously seur of art and of life, comes to board and successfully. His is really an

Mrs, Fiske has probably never done portrayal of a developing character. Particularly in the last three scenes was her power best felt. Her staccato utter-

The cast supporting Mrs. Fiske was ex cellent and better trained to team work than most American companies. Charles

Alice Kauser's interior decorating, especially in the second act, deserves a spetiful things was true to its ideals. "The High Road" is the most interest-

ing and the best worth while play of the season so far. CAST OF "THE HIGH ROAD." Winfield Barnes......Frederick Perff Alan Wilson......Charles Waldron Alan Wilson. Charles Waldron John Stephen Maddock. Arthur Byron Silas Page. Charles Fisher Harvey Lawrence. Barrett Clark Harvey Lawrence. Lawre Howard artin Denison. Lewis Howard
ott. Harry J. Holliday
enelius Murray Aldrich Bowker
sile Farley. Joseph Selman Cornellus Muray Joseph Selman Lestle Farley Joseph Selman James R. Kenyon, Fredk, Van Rennselaer Leet. H. Holiday An Expressman Churles Burietzh Mary Pare Mrs. Fiske Esther Nina Melville

"DER BIBERPELZ"

In celebration of the fiftieth birthday of Gerhart Hauptmann, the latest winner of the Nobel prize in the field of literature, 'Der Biberpelz," one of his earlier comedies, was presented last night at the Irving Place Theatre. The plece is not new here, having been put on for a short run at the same thesire three seasons ago. It shows little of the Hauptmann of to-day, the poet, symbolist and militant radical, for it is in prose, mostly in Berwith low life in the engirons of the German capital. The hereine is a shrewd, avaricious, thieving old woman, who plunders her neighbors with impunity, pulling the wool over the eyes both of her victims and of the local authorities. Miss Marie Buhrke took the part of She left Wilson and went to take a Mother Wolff, the cumring and resource ful thief, with much spirit, and excellent performances were also given by Mr. Stoeckel, as the vain and guilible magisplundered one, and by Willy Frey as the

> Von Wehrhahn, Amtsversteher, stockel Krueger, Rentier Gustav Olmar Dektor Fleischer Max Juergans Motes Heinrich Falk Frau Motes Selma Weber Frau Wolff Marie Buhrke Julius Wolff Ernst Robert Adelheid Elise Gardner Leontine Im English Glasenapp, Amtschreiber, Christian Rub Mitteldorf, Amtsdiener, Willy Frey

village policeman. The cast was:

MORSE IS BUYING ENGINES Visit to London Was Not to

(By Cable to The Tribune.) London, Nov. 19 .- C. W. Morse said to-day there was no truth in the story

When the curtain went up on the third that he was seeking capital for the scene and discovered her a woman who New York and San Francisco Steamhad fought through the ranks of labor- ship Company. He said he was not inera and become a leader of a country- terested in any Panama Canal business. wide movement, the sense that she had but was here buying engines for the when the Society of Colonial Wars gath- found herself was apparent at once, new boats now building for his New She was no longer the vague little girl. York-Jacksonville line. He liked the demands within moderate limits.

The occupation of Alesslo by the combined Servian and Montenegrin armies.

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